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lenge. But idealism has been under fire so much of late that one may reasonably expect a writer who employs such phraseology at the present day to indicate what it really means. That "mind" should operate upon "crude elemental material," when, according to the same theory, this material is merely an abstraction from the "fully formed products," and not a preexistent entity, is extremely mystifying to the uninitiated. Whether or not idealism is a defensible theory, Professor Hibben's book would be more effective if it did not assume throughout what is so very much in dispute, and if it did not, consequently, tend, in a measure, to confine criticism to an unsupported reassertion of idealistic contentions.

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Principles of Political Economy with some of their Applications to Social Philosophy. JOHN STUART MILL. Edited with an introduction by W. J. ASHLEY. London and New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 1909. Pp. liii + 1013.

It is doubtful if any work on economics will ever exercise a wider and more enduring influence than Mill's treatise. The bibliographical note prefixed to this edition records no less than twelve editions, one of them reprinted eighteen times, by the present publishers. This new edition is interesting mainly for the introduction by Professor Ashley, pointing out the chief intellectual influences that determined Mill's economic and social views, and for the indication in the notes of all the significant changes or additions to the text made by Mill in the course of the six editions that he himself revised. The laborious task of comparing editions has apparently been done with care, and the student is thus enabled to observe the changes and development of Mill's thought between 1848 and 1871. It is a pleasing impression that one thus gains of the well-known candor of the man and his readiness to revise his opinions in the light of new evidence. Professor Ashley has appended twenty pages of references to the chief writers, mainly English, who since Mill's time have dealt with the principal topics treated by him. The notes include Mill's recantation of the wage-fund doctrine and his latest views on socialism. A careful index, prepared by Miss M. A. Ellis, completes this useful edition of a really great book. It is well printed, in a single volume of convenient size.

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NOTES AND NEWS

THE American Philosophical Association held its tenth annual meeting at Princeton University on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 27, 28, and 29, 1910, in accordance with announcements already published. The program extended through three sessions, which were well attended and marked by vigorous discussion. On Tuesday afternoon Professor and Mrs. Hibben received the members of the association at their home. In the evening the retiring president, Professor Charles M. Bakewell, of Yale University, read his address on "The Problem of